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## **COMMUNIST SHOCK UNITS REPORTED TO HAVE CRACKED KUM RIVER LINE WITH SUDDEN ATTACKS ON AMERICAN** TROOPS JUS! ABOVE THE KEY RAILHEAD OF TAEJON

U. S. Flyers, Forced to Abandon Forward Air Strip On Morrisville Scout Korean Front, Report That Fierce Ground Battles Are Raging South of The Kum Bend.

By Howard Handleman

(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) TOKYO, July 14 - (INS) - Communist shock units were reported unofficially tonight to have cracked the vital Kum River line with sudof Taejon.

front, reported on their arrival at nesday. an airbase in Japan that fierce ground battles were raging south of the Kum bend.

The airmen said they could not determine whether the Reds south of the strategic river were guerrilla groups or regulars of the North Korean army which threw an entire new armored division into the Kum sector, replacing another battleworn division.

Increased Communist guerrilla actions behind the thin American fighting lines was disclosed by a spokesman at the field headquarters of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U. S. ground commander in Korea.

He revealed that in one action South Korean police killed 30 North Korean guerrillas below Kunsan, which lies on the south side of the HERE AND THERE IN Kum's mouth, 44 miles southwest of Taejon.

The presence of enemy units in the Kunsan sector on the deep left flank of the U. S. 34th Division troops fighting in the Kum bend in-dicated the unfolding of a double enveloping pincer drive aimed at trapping the Americans.

The right flank of the American troops-and also of South Koreans fighting along Kum tributaries to the immediate northeast of the seceastern side.

Friday midday communique, an- of Korea. nounced that the crack tank-paced North Korean 15th and 5th Divis- who came under the category of won by Mr. Glaes during the past ions continued on Thursday to those for whom Welcome House 18 years that he has been growing Miller et ux to Francis Andrew and high school classes, the eledrive south and southeast toward was founded—to be of Asian-Amer- fine roses, these including the John Asek, lots. Hamchang, Yechon and Andong ican parentage, to be of high intel- Nicholson Bowl in 1941, the highest

## Complete Plans for School

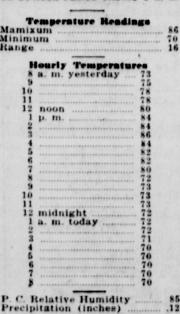
Otto F. Messner, Secretary of world leaders with a deep under-Revenue, announced today that standing of tolerance would be the plans regarding the enforcement of result. the new school bus law, passed by The author, Pearl Buck, betterthe 1949 Legislature, have been known as Mrs. Richard J. Walsh, is completed.

law covers all buses carrying move over to Welcome House. school children. The bus may be taken for examination to any examining point in the Commonwealth C. P., of Our Mother of Sorrows for a porch table. of Pennsylvania.

Buses that cannot comply, and therefore do not carry stickers, will not be permitted to be used, and the operators thereof will be subject to

It was also announced that since Mrs. Lillian Holgate and Carman in addition to a special examina- Philadelphia. tion for school bus operators, also provides for medical examination. No one will be permitted to operate school buses in the future without the proper certificate.

#### LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT BOMM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. Temperature Readings



TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) h water .... 3.15 a. m.; 3.37 p. w water .... 10.36 a. m.; 10.40 p.

## Miss Violet Davis And Gerhart O. Keller Wed

SOUTHAMPTON, July 14 -- Announcement is made of the marden attacks on American troops riage of Miss Violet Davis, daughter just above the key railroad bastion of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis. Cornwells Heights, to Mr. Gerhart U. S. flyers, forced to abandon a Otto Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. forward airstrip on the Korean Otto Keller, of Penndel, on Wed-

Attending the bride was Miss Joan Dettmer, Newportville. The a pineapple hemp handkerchief and best man was Mr. Daniel Davis, cigaret case from the Philippines. Hulmeville. The ceremony took place in the rectory of Southampton Lutheran Church with the Rev. William S. Heist officiating. Following a trip to the Pocono Moun- "flying saucer" from Oregon, a tains, the newly-weds will reside in glider license plate from New York, Penndel.

and a number of arrows, badges, The former Miss Davis is a maps and car stickers. graduate of Bensalem township high school. Mr. Keller graduated Wright, 418 Harper avenue, is a from Langhorne - Middletown high junior at Morrisville high school tion is given as \$290,000. school and is employed as an elec- and represented troop 3 of the First trical contractor.

All In The Various

Communities

## Presbyterian Church. **ROSARIAN TO SPEAK BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Fred S. Glaes Will Be At Trevose; Won Nicholson

Returns With 50 "Swaps"

It looks like Star Scout Kenneth

boree at Valley Forge.

Ken came home loaded with 50

souvenirs which he had obtained by

collection are items from 12 states,

the District of Columbia, the Philip-

pines, France, Mexico and the Ne-

The 15-year-old scout's prizes are

an ermine tail and a claw from a

Coins from Mexico and the Ne

therlands are included: along with

and a card and stamp from France.

Souvenirs from this country in-

clude mud from the Hampton Roads

souri was grounded, a plywood

Ken, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

mudflat where the battleship Mis

mountain lion from Montana.

therlands.

#### **Bowl in 1941** GLEANED BY SCRIBES PLAN "LITTLE SHOW"

A six-weeks-old Korean-Ameri-TREVOSE, July 14 - A former can baby is the latest addition to consulting rosarian for the Ameritor—already was in jeopardy due Welcome House, near Dublin. Dub- can Rose Society, Fred S. Glaes, ux, lot, \$3500. to a huge wheeling offensive by two bed "Jackie," he has a voracious now president of Reading Rose Soappetite, and sleeps complacently, clety, will appear before members Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in a unaware of the turmoil in the land of Trevose Horticultural Society on et ux, lot. Tuesday evening in the community "Jackie" is one of seven children

Innumerable prizes have been et ux, lot, \$4800. wanted for adoption because of teur in that field

mixed blood. Through these stipu-Mr. Glaes's subject will be "Roses lations, Pearl S. Buck, internation- Are important." He will answer Bus Law Enforcement ally-known author, hoped when the questions of members following his et ux, lot.

home was established that potential talk. Members are asked to take to the Robert E. Hempton et ux, lot. meeting their finest roses for dis-

There will be another "little lots, \$1800. show." the committee outlining the caring for "Jackie" herself as he is following classes: 1, Arrangement The inspection of school buses so young-being only four weeks of small fruits and flowers; 2, Ar- Two Active Members will begin on August 1st. The new old when he arrived. Later he will rangement for a mantel suggesting coolness (to be staged on window sill); 3. Small arrangement for The Rev. Raymond S. Kohl, 63, hospital bedside; 4, Arrangement

> Monastery, Springfield, Mass., died Specimens: 5, Container of zinnias; 6, Container of African mari-Continued on Page Four

#### LOCALITE IN HOSPITAL

**Bucks County Rescue Squad took** When the car she was driving was July 1st, a considerable number of deRatto, both of Croydon, to Naz-involved in an accident in Philadelamined by the Pennsylvania State terday, the latter suffering a heart 1305 Wood street, was removed to ing the total to 44 members. Police. The 1949 Act made this ex- attack; and Mrs. Nora Cahoon, Frankford Hospital, that city, where other vehicle involved was a truck.

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

hostilities would be confined to truth."

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RESCUE SQUAD CALLS

beaten and will not be beaten in Korea, President Truman asserted. We will retain a foothold in that country while building up a coun-

prove next week a defense request units and specialized reserves at once but not to order full mobiliza- island. The main favors were Bristol Police Officers' Association, tion. The cost of the Korean oper- canoe's, snakes and a native hut. which began on Jan. 20, 1947. This ation was estimated at \$1,600,000,-600. Although the President said he following: Mary Jo Paglione, J. network of Fraternal Order of had no plan to ask higher taxes, Diamanti, Mary Lou Scordia, Do- Police on Feb. 3 of that year, and Congressional leaders discussed the lores Ferraro, Grace Massi, Vir- at its chartering had members possible need of new levies.

called hoarding very toolish and Grace Giampietro. Matilda was the Trumbauersville; Herman Esterblamed rising prices on profiteering. recipient of gifts. A Senate committee called for speedier plane production. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are studying possible mobilization of industry

controls appeared unlikely as long ported to Trenton police on Wednes- township, chaplain, and the trusas the fighting was confined to day night that his automobile was tees are Paul Brennan, Hatboro;

group of classmates on her 12th; President of the lodge is Edward

#### CAR IS STOLEN

TRENTON, N. J., July 14-A resi-

#### Fall Results in Death For Miss Sarah C. Wall

Miss Sarah C. Wall, daughter of the late Christopher and Catherine Wall, died Wednesday in Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, as the result of a fall sustained about ten

The deceased was a native of Bristol and resided here for many years. Her survivors are a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Shinn, and several nieces and nephews, of Morris-Wright, of Morrisville, is ready to ville go into the curio business after his

Rites will be held Monday mornreturn from the national scout jaming at nine o'clock from the Wm. I. Murphy Estate funeral parlors, 316 Jefferson avenue, with Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's R. C. barter with other scouts. Among his Church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery Friends may call Sunday evening.

## TRANSFER TITLE FOR

Crescent Corp. Gives Title For Factory Property To Lenac Realty Co.

#### **\$290,000 PRICE GIVEN**

DOYLESTOWN, July 14-One of

Other transfers included: Bristol Twp. - Sylvia L. Hickey o Antoinette Lisi, trustee, lot, Bristol Twp. - Nellie B. Boden-

stein et al to Henry Borneisen et TO HORTICULTURISTS ux, lots, \$600. Middletown Twp. - Frederick Mattes to David E. Carter et ux, lot Middletown Twp. - David E.

Carter et ux to Katherine C. Rit- Particularly in Elementary Such Boring Brings Closer cme et al, lot. Bensalem, Twp. - William Stanton to Joseph Berryman Keyser et

ux. lot. \$6500. Bensalem Twp. -- Attilio Tonelli et ux to Louis Lettick et ux, lot. Middletown Twp. - Walter Emond et ux to Herbert R. Andress et

Middletown Twp. Middletown Twp. - Charles L.

Schmidt et ux to Lloyd N. Stroup

Spross et ux. lots, \$11,500.

Bensalem Twp. - Frank A. Yaeger et al to James W. Vanartsdalen

Morrisville - Russel Gindin to Middletown Twp. - Andrew W play across the front of the stage. Ruhl et ux to Albert B. Reel, Jr.,

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## Join Police Association

elected into the Bucks County Lodge of Fraternal Order of Police Municipal Building.

Fred H. Kohler, chief of Bucks in effect in the township. county detectives, and John J. Mc-

The associate members, elected Marino, Bristol, and Raymond Given, Newportville.

Joseph Seader, chief of Bristol township police, was appointed to Kilian country club on Aug. 27.

William Nuskey, of Hatboro, is the lodge's delegate to the national convention now being held in Philadelphia

Reports were heard from the Miss Matilda D'Ambrosia was Fish and Game Association in Mor-

Pacific Party" which was arranged who has been head of the organi-The table was decorated as an 2, 1947. The lodge grew out of the

> line. Bristol, is recording secretary: William McCann, Bristol, financial secretary; Michael Murphy, Bristol, treasurer; John Chichilitti, Bristol, conductor; Robert Waterson, Yard-Charles Nichols, Bristol

#### BRISTOL AREA INDUSTRY IS VARIED:

Soap, Chemicals, Steel Boilers, Metal Products, Carpets, Electronics, Zinc, Parchment Papers, Women's Garments, Cardboard Containers, Vegetable Growing, Non-Ferrous Castings, Signal Flares, Grinding Wheels, Radio Equipment, Abrasive Papers, Plastic tion of an addition to the local Covers and Polo Shirts, Valves, Fittings and Condensers. The Story Here Deals With Just One of the Many Industries Located in the Bristol Area.

operation for the Hunter Manufac- Co. They also established a manear Emilie.

enemy planes in places throughout used by underground forces in PHILA. WOMAN AND SON

Not, perhaps, working as busily as ate security measures to the heavto have a comfortable backlog of the fenced-in area continually orders and plans for expansion Floodlights were used at night, and ready to be put into effect.

seem tame for a concern that was air raid alerts. always working with war munithe shells moving at full speed. It was Charlie and Rex Hunter,

Grades at Bensalem

Twp. Schools

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 14

**CONTINUED GAIN IN** 

Turning from swords to plow- no relation to each other, who shares was a quick and profitable started the Hunter Manufacturing turing Co., whose plant is laid out chine shop at the old French-Wolf in a 133-acre country club setting paint plant on Radcliffe street in an addition to the Croydon factory. During the last war the Hunter After the U. S. entered the war the plant specialized in turning out Croydon plant did extensive work rapid-firing 20 mm anti-aircraft for the Office of Strategic Services, shells that usually ended up in producing explosives which were

BIG PROPERTY HERE aluminum storm sashes, screens, windows and doors in busy fashion. Today the company is producing Within 90 days after Pearl Harduring the 24-hour day, seven-day ily-wooded section in Emilie. Sixty Blue air raid lights were installed CAR GOES INTO A SPIN Verena W. Jefferson, Wycombe rd. Production for civilian use may to keep work going even during

More than 1500 workers, many of the largest real estate transfers in tions even from its beginning. The them women, worked around the Bucks County was recently record- first plant, built 11 years ago on clock. Some thirteen 30,000 lb. muned. It was for the factory property Bath road, made 200-lb. shells for ition magazines were buried in hillof the Crescent Corporation to the the U. S. Army, and in May 1941, sides, placed behind barricades and Lenac Realty Co. The considera- when the company occupied the kept safely hidden. A steady flow present Philco plant at Croydon, of munitions left the plant by truck British and Dutch war orders kept and was loaded on railway cars in Bristol. By the war's end Hunter

#### **WARNS OF GOVERNMENT** STUDENTS INDICATED IN PRIVATE AFFAIRS

"The Welfare State and Socialism"

## REPORT OF THE SUP'T A TALK BY F. DAVIS

to bore into the affairs of private When tentative figures for the business, the closer we allow our-Starble et ux to Lloyd N. Stroup public schools for September, 1950, socialism and finally communism, selves to come to the welfare state, were presented on Wednesday eve- Frank Davis, educator and lecturer, ning to the board of school direc- told Rotarians at the Elks' Home tors, such indicated a continued yesterday afternoon when he spoke Stephen E. gain in both the elementary grades on the findings of the Hoover Reorganization Plan. In recommending that we all

mentary group being more pro- support the work of the Hoover trailer is owned by the Herman Grand Theatre, Sunday, Monday, Hamchang is only 30 miles north lectual capacity, and to be un-honor that can be won by an ama-Thomas, Jr. et ux to William J. honor that can be won by an ama-Thomas and the can be won by an ama-Tho by the new superintendent. Wil- of the findings of this non-political liam Shellenberger, in the presence non-partisan committee which was of all board members in the high established to determine how the taxpayer's dollar could be saved Comparisons were made with the and services improved in 24 governfigures for last September. The mental departments of the execu-

> it was stated there would be 35 of 1949. The increase is from four publicized as a "Cinderella" thus tween 1200 and 1500 people, but Six of the seven vehicular deaths when divided into a "gym" and in Bucks County were in the rural of animation. The character of auditorium the seating capacity of area and one in the urban section. "Cinderella" had to be presented the gymnasium will be about 750. Twenty-five counties showed in as the personified idol of many mil-The term "class-room units" is an creases in deaths for the period, lions of girls and women. She could architect's term used to designate with Dauphin again reporting not be some star personality playrooms within the building. This greatest number, and Allegheny ing a role. Therefore, no humans term is used by architects for pur- continuing to lead in saving of appear in this picture. poses of estimating.

#### **Addition To Be Built** To Bank at Yardley

YARDLEY, July 14-Yardley National Bank, has awarded contract to George K. Hebner & Co., Philadelphia contractors, for construcbank.

Plans call for the construction of a wing made of stone similar to that of the main structure, a nev cashier's office and improved customers' facilities. The building's addition will be used for meetings by the directors.

Preparations for the remodeling were made by William Hayes, Louis C. Leedom, Albert Dilliplane and Howard Erb, the building committee, with the assistance of John C McCormick, James J. Colson, and Paul Seaman.

## **ARE HURT IN CRASH**

week of war days, but enough so mounted and foot guards patrolled ture of Both Thighs, Left Wrist: Also Concussion

JANNEY, July 14-When a car driven by a youth of 18 went into sit by Clarence W. Gourley, Newa spin on the Janney hill early last town plumber. The \$530 claim, evening his mother was seriously injured and his brother also hurt. The car crashed into a tractortrailer

The injured:

Wakeling street, Philadelphia, frac-assumpsit in the Prothonotary's ture of both thighs, fracture of left Office by Mildred A. Kohen, tradwrist, cerrebral concussion, lacer- ing as the Austin Advertising ations of forehead.

two stitches.

Rescue Squad.

Langhorne barracks, the sedan in that a judgment was rendered in which the injured were riding, and favor of the plaintiff and against driven by Donald Barwis, of the the defendant in the amount of Wakeling street address, went into \$21.10 and costs amounting to \$5.05. section) as Barwis was travelling Lower Southampton twp., is the east on the Lincoln highway at 7.30. Justice of the Peace, and the cer-It had been raining, and the high- tiorari operates as a supersedeas. way was wet. The Barwis car crashed into a tractor-trailer which Ageless Fairy Tale Is George Dettman, 23 Mill Lape, New Brunswick, N. J., had halted on the Neither Donald Barwis nor Dettman were hurt.

## **Bucks Highway Fatality**

Bucks County is one of the several counties in Pennsylvania which derella." showed an increase in highway In the story published yesterday fatalities (vehicular) during the relative to the proposed new high first four months of this year as rags to riches, or from loneliness school building for Bristol borough, compared to the first four months to romantic bliss, she is highly class-rooms. It should have read to seven. The increase in the state "35 class-room units" which actual- is one over last year, or 446. In ly include about 18 rooms, some of addition there were two pedestrians make "Cinderella" because he

## FORMER STAR OF **FOLLIES IS NAMED** IN DIVORCE CASE

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Mrs. Lina Basquette Gilmore is Named by Her Fifth Husband

#### LIVES AT LAHASKA

#### Newtown Plumber Names Two Pineville Residents In A Suit

DOYLESTOWN, July 14 - Warner E. Gilmore, fifth husband of Mrs. Lina Basquette Gilmore, is suing his wife, a former Follies dancer and "movie" star, for di-

According to the complainant's Mrs. Ada Barwis Has Frac- divorce libel in the Court of Common Pleas, here, they were married Nov. 19, 1948, in Norristown.

Samuel C. Jefferson and La near Pineville, have been named defendants in an action in assumpdated April 18, grows out of a heating and plumbing operation in the

defendant's house Alonzo N. Smith and Doris N. Smith, trading as Tohickon Hollow Products, Keller's Church, have Mrs. Ada Barwis, 56, of 1104 been named the defendants in an Agency.

Earl Barwis, 15, same address, Judge Edward G. Biester, in the very bad contusion of right knee, Court of Common Pleas, has set lacerations of forehead requiring July 17 as the date for a hearing in the case of David E. Applegate, The two were removed to a hos- Churchville, versus W. Rollin Raab. pital in the ambulance of Trevose in an action growing out of an order for a supersedeas.

According to state police of In the statement, it is claimed a spin on the Janney hill (one-way Arthur R. Clayton, Feasterville,

## Coming To Grand Screen

Tuesday and Wednesday with Matinee, Sunday and Monday, and two shows each of the four nights. In all the world's history, probably no story outside of the Holy Bible Record Shows Increase has been told, re-told and read by as many people and as often, as the ageless story for all ages, "Cin-

Every time some modern girl is lifted from obscurity to fame, from keeping the name ever fresh.

Walt Disney took six years to achievement. No previous Disney picture has ever been made in more lavish style or with such perfection

There are six delightful songs in 'Cinderella". They are intermingled with fun, fantasy and romance to make this truly a wonderful entertainment for everybody. 1950 will go down in film industry history as the "Cinderella" Year.

#### Commuters' Tickets To New Jersey To Jump

Pennsylvania Railroad commuters' tickets to New Jersey points will go up an average of 23 per cent Sunday morning.

Travelers to Trenton, Princeton Junction and Princeton will be affected by the fare increases. The boost, previously approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, follows an increase in intrastate ommuters' fares which went into effect last week.

The unrestricted monthly ticket to Trenton, valid for an indefinite number of trips a month, was raised from \$9.55 to \$12.10. A new restricted monthly ticket, good only during the working week, is \$10.90. The 25-trip ticket valid for three months is up from \$5.85 to \$7.60. The 10-trip ticket remains unchanged at \$3.55.

The unrestricted monthly ticket to Princeton Junction is boosted from \$14.15 to \$17.05, and the new restricted monthly ticket is \$15.35 The new price on the unrestrict-

ed monthly ticket to Princeton is stricted monthly ticket is \$16.70.

Get the Classified Shopping Habit and pocket the savings.

## India, in notes to Washington and for \$89,000,000 more to expand the Moscow, expressed the hope that Voice of America's "campaign of The United States never has been Table is Island Scene

ter-offensive to drive the North honored on Tuesday night by a risville on Aug. 9. Koreans back home, he said. The President is expected to ap- birthday anniversary at a "South Bateman, chief of Newtown police, to call up certain National Guard by Matilda and Mary Jo Paglione. zation since its chartering on Dec.

A buffet lunch was served to the group voted to join the national ginia Donofrio, Diane Kindt, Rose from police departments through-Food rationing is not now under Nocito, "Betty" Fandozzi, Marie out the county. consideration, Mr. Truman said. He Capriotti, Dolores Niccol, and Mary Vice-president is Ciem Shup of

and economic controls. Complete dent of Pine street, Bristol, Pa., re- ley, guard; Joseph Seader, Bristol stolen while parked in a lot off Elmer Wiley, Morrisville, and o'clock at the home of the Clinton President Truman asked Congress | Fairview avenue

# enrollment in Bensalem township

school building final and more accurate totals will be presented to the board when the pre-term census, now being made by Mrs. Elsie Dubhorn, superintendent of elementary grades, is completed throughout the township.

The directors on Wednesday eve ning took under advisement a verbal appeal made by one of the owners of the Lincoln Drive-In three associate members were Theatre, Lincoln highway, regarding the special amusement tax imposed by the school district in the as the group held its monthly meet- township. His position and feeling ing Wednesday evening in Bristol's in the matter were expressed by the one appealing. The tax is now

The board plans to re-advertise Intyre, Doylestown patrolman, were for bids for the proposed mechanschool bus operators have been ex- areth Hospital, Philadelphia, yes- phia yesterday, Mrs. Thomas Juno, elected to active membership, rais- ical arts and home economics building. Date for receipt of the bids had been postponed, there beamination compulsory. The law, Eddington, to Frankford Hospital, she is now under observation. The because of their interest in the aims ing legal technicalities to be clearand welfare of the organization, are ed up. The board's solicitor, Law-James Magill, Newtown; Frank rence Monroe, Esq., was in attend-

ance at the meeting. The board heard a report that the Bensalem township revised application to the State School Building make plans for the annual picnic. Authority for the new high school which will be held this year at the building has been received by the Authority, and sent on to the Department of Public Instruction for approval.

In regard to school plant and equipment, it was reported that As Party is Conducted fund raising committee. The next carried out on all school buildings some maintenance work has been meeting of the lodge will be at the in the district. Repairs of sash and the gymnasium floor at the high school are underway; and some plastering work is to be done this Some window shades at the local buildings are also to be repaired or replaced. The board authorized the superintendent to purchase new cleaning tools, also additional furniture for replacement pur-

A rather serious problem confronts the board, it was stated, in regard to elementary teaching staff, there being three and possibly four vacancies at the present. An adjourned meeting will be held next Wednesday evening in the high school building.

### CLUBMEN'S ASS'N MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Bristol Clubmen's Association will be held this evening at eight J. Lewis Lodge

## Continued on Page Four EXPLANATION

#### which will be oversize such as for killed in Bucks County in that peri- wanted it to be his crowning shop, library, etc. The gymnasium. od, an increase of one. Both met when used as such, will seat be- death in rural areas.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

## Approve Bridge, Channel Change

Harrisburg - The State Water and Power Resources Board today announced approval of the following State Highway Department application for bridge construction and channel changes-Bucks County-Bridge across and change channel of Cooks Creek in Springfield Township.

week at the high school building. UN Quick Action To Be Sought If Yugoslavia Attacked Lake Success, N. Y .- Representatives of Western Powers indicated today the United Nations will be called upon to act with the same light-

ning speed as in Korea if Cominform forces launch an attack on Yugo-

slavia. The Yugoslav delegation to U. N. made it clear that its chief

delegate, Dr. Ales Bebler, is ready to invoke Security Council inter-

vention under the breach of peace provisions of Chapter VII. the moment

## Cominform forces cross Yugoslav borders. Reds Meet Fierce American Resistance

Tokyo - Communist assault units forced their way across South Korea's strategic Kum River and fought against bitter American resistance tonight to establish a bridgehead on the south bank, a few miles from the vital rail head base of Taejon. A front dispatch said tonight a "few" Red troops succeeded in crossing the Kum bend near the road hub of Kongju but were not yet in considerable strength on the river's south bank. North Korean tanks had not yet attempted any crossings by late Friday, the message stated, but were lined up along the Kum's north bank from which they were firing across the river at American \$18.55, up from \$15.30. The retroops on the south side. Front reports said the Communists had succeeded in ferrying a few vehicles across the river near Kongju which lies on the south bank at a point 18 miles northwest of Taejon.

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meeting at the church; Wednesday, eight p. m., mid-week service of prayer and praise; July 22, Sunday School picnic to Cadwalader park, Trenton, N. J., buses will leave the church at 9.30 a. m.

Eddington Presbyterian Church for the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, mindeten Sunday morning services at leave the church; Wednesday, eight p. m., mid-week service of prayer and praise; July 22, Sunday School picnic to Cadwalader park, Trenton, N. J., buses will leave the church at 9.30 a. m.

## FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1950

#### BATTLE OF WORDS

Sarnoff to raise the pitch and in- meeting, Wednesday evening at 7.45 will deliver the message. tensity of this nation's airwave in the lecture room, the study of propaganda is a logical sequel to be continued; annual mid-summer the "Marshall Plan of Words" tea, sponsored by the Ladies Aid Bensalem instead of at Bristol, as resolution which is getting heavy Society, on the church lawn, Thurs-formerly announced, 6.30 p. m., and backing in Washington, Mr. Sarnoff, who knows all about radio broadcasting, made his suggestion to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is hearing testimony on a resolution to combat ing prayer and sermon, H. T. Laycommunism by stepping up the cock, student minister, will preach campaign of truth.

Mr. Sarnoff pointed out that both the Russians and the British put a "better signal" into Latin America than this country does, ister: 9.45 a. m., Church School, C. Russians and Russian satellites Wesley Haefner, superintendent; are broadcasting their particular 11, morning worship, sermon "One hrand of lies and vituperation will continue the series of sermons over the world a total of 832 pro- on the Apostle's Creed; 7.30, evegram hours weekly. Britain is on ning worship on the lawn of the the air 650 hours weekly. France Hick family, Green street. manages to broadcast 200 hours begin on Monday, with sessions a week, while the U. S. facilities each day from 8,39 a. m. until 12 total only 192 hours a week.

It-should also be pointed out Newportville Community Churchthat this U. S. output has only been arrived at recently. The pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m., amount of "Voice of America" led by superintendent C. Burnley air time hitherto had been considerably lower than this figure 11.15, message by the pastor. until Congress upped its budget Daily Vacation Bible School, again last winter.

need of a new approach to the creation, children from four years battle of words, or new facilities, Scouts; Thursday, seven p. m., or both. Russia is blanketing the Girl Scouts; Saturday, two p. m. globe with details of the Southern bake sale on the church lawn. Korean "invasion" of the North Newport Road Community Chapel and of this country's act of "agtemptation to start slinging money Strings" of Jenkintown. around like leaves in the wind. July 16th-Sunday School, 9.45 Certainly the battle of words has a. m., Supt. Howard Yoder; mornnot been muffed because no Thomas' topic "The Door of the money was available.

#### PICKING THE WINNERS

Out in the wide open spaces they say corn will be "knee-high" by the middle of July." Accord- minister, will preach. ing to an old saw - the author of which no one seems to recallthe teams at the top of each of of the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev the major leagues in mid-July will ampton; morning worship, 9.15 be the pennant winners come Oc- service in charge of the Rev. James

Either of these whimsies is good depending on how you figure your odds.

But corn was knee-high-and more-at this time last year. Furthermore, the Dodgers and the Yanks were topping their respective leagues. And it was a "subway series" last fall.

And how about this year? Well, in the National League the Phillies are slightly ahead. In the American League Detroit is leading those perennials, the Yankees. One sports writer calls the Philadelphia Athletics the biggest balloon puncture of the year and blames the dismal showing or the collapse of the A's pitching staff.

But then there was the year the Boston Braves started from the subbasement on the Fourth of July and wound up on top of the

The wise money says any of the teams boasting a .500 or better won and lost average at this writing has a chance. That's a good safe way of looking at it.

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Methodist Church, Croydon, The minister, the Rev. Louis J. Heim, also announces: 9.45 a. m. Sunday School, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., superintendent; 11, morning worship, sermon, "In the Beginning"; seven

meeting at the church; Wednes- nesday, senior choir meeting at

ister: Sunday morning services at 8.45 and 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9.45 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the The proposal of Radio Corpor- board of trustees will be held in their cellar project. ation of America Chairman David the manse on Monday evening at eight o'clock; mid-week prayer morning worship at 11, the pastor "What Happened at Pentecost" will St. James field; Tuesday, Bristol day evening from five to eight will be in the form of a ball game

#### Eddington P. E. Church

Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.45 a. m., Church School; 11, morn-Thursday, 8.30 a. m., Holy Com-

Hulmeville Methodist Church Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, Edward W. Stiess, min-Bread and One Body." the pastor

Daily Vacation Bible School will noon, with classes for all ages.

## Presbyterian

The Rev. Ellwood Dyson, Th.M., White, talk on "The Seventh Commandment"; morning worship,

every day from 9.30 a. m. under leadership of Mrs. Fred W There is little doubt of the dire Kohler, classes, hand work and re-

"Youth For Christ" rally, Saturgression." But there is a great day at 7.45 p. m., speaker Paul

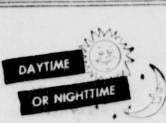
ing worship, 11, pastor Edwin Tent," continuing the studies of the Tabernacle.

#### Edgely P. E. Chapel

St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel Edgely: Sunday, 9.30 a. m., Church School; 9.30, morning prayer and sermon, H. T. Laycock, student

#### Penndel Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church W. S. Heist, pastor emeritus, South R. Beamer, Coatesville; Sunday School, 10.39 a. m.



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#### Bensalem Methodist Church

business meeting. The board of phase of life. trustees will meet at approximately | The caravan coming here is com-

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Monday, baseball game with St. Luke Lutheran at the high school field; Tuesday, game with Bristol Presbyterian on Rogers road field; Thursday, baseball game with Eddington Presbyterian on high school field.

The Methodist Youth Caravan which this year is visiting in seven or eight Methodist Churches of the Philadelphia Conference will be in Cornwells Methodist Church from July 22 to July 29. This Caravan is one of many which are touring the Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor: To- country, to help the youth of the "Beacon" meeting at the various churches and communities Turton Home, Holmesburg, all staff with the view of helping them to members being urged to attend; strengthen their own program and Saturday, Aid Society covered dish to gain a clearer vision of the supper at 6.30 p. m., followed by Christian's responsibility in every

7.30. M.Y.F. members will finish posed of three young women and one young man with a counselor. Sunday: Church School, 9.45, The counselor, Christine Hackman,



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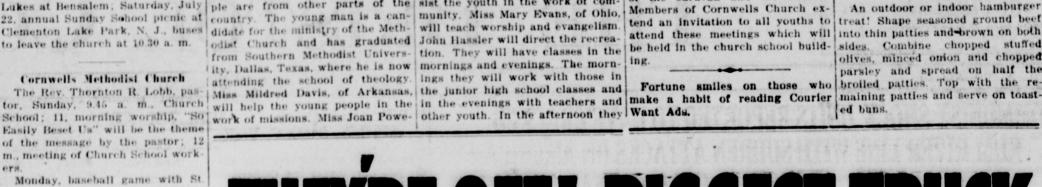
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By FRANK R. KENT

Ethics and McCarthy

Washington, July 14. The vast potentialities of the Korean crisis make all other issues seem relatively unimportant. However, trivial though it may appear. considering the ferocious denunciaon an RFC loan?

is a man destitute of honor and Roosevelt White House circles who devoid of shame. For there is no did not capitalize in one form or real defense. Plainly, no such another. "book" as this could be worth \$10,000. Plainly, Senator McCarthy The ou would not have gotten the \$10,000 had he not been a senator. Plainly, too, the transaction was the more reprehensible because the corporation paid him with borrowed Government money, which is our money. Yet, with Senator McCarthy "caught with the goods," the flercest of his critics, who for months have been howling for his blood, mildly referred to it as "unethical" and let it go at that. Cer-tainly, "unethical" is an inadeuate description of such an act. Many think this sort of thing should warrant expulsion from the Senate. Why, then, have not the McCarthy foes called for his impeachment on this point? It is the worst thing brought out about him.

The simple truth is that Senator McCarthy has escaped proper de-nunciation for this somewhat degraded performance because Congress is all cluttered up with members who have been equally de-graded. Plenty have been doing, in ne way and another, the same sort of things. Senator McCarthy knows this and so do a great many others. For example, there are other senators who have written articles and "books" for which they received high prices solely because they were senators. Also, there is a sen-ator who at one time received three times as much as his senatorial salary from a labor union for serving on a board he had no business to be on. There are other senators who retain membership in law firms which practice before Government agencies and are helped by senatorial prestige and position. And there have been senators on the pay roll of large corporations interested in legislation upon which they had to act.

There was a time when such things would have been a national scandal, sufficient to retire a member of Senate or House from public life. But not in the past sixteen years. The ethical standards, once so high in the Senate are almost low enough to be nonexistent. And the people as a whole no longer seem capable of a healthy moral ndignation. They no longer demand that their representatives in high elective office be above reproach in money matters. In one great city they elected a mayor while he was in the penitentiary. In various places they have "vindicated," by re-election, congress-men charged with fraud or improper conduct. There are a great many examples that could be given.

However, it isn't fair to blame this degeneration wholly upon Congress and the people. The real responsibility rests upon the Roosevelt family, occupants of the White House from 1933 to 1945. There is where it started. These Roosevelts, for the first time in our history, commercialized the White House, used its prestige and power to make money for themselves. No one had ever tried to do that before. But

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—before it is completely forgotten—why so little was made of his
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business, and the shameful way in
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on the dollar, has never been denied. Also, there were the \$5,000-apiece magazine articles peddled by business, and the shameful way in the late Harry Hopkins—a sale plainly due to his presidential rela-One would have thought the tions and one of the things not McCarthy critics would have seized upon this unsavory incident to tear McCarthy to pieces, fustifying their vehement assertions that he their vehement assertions that he

> The outstanding exception was Stephen B. Early, who, poor man that he was, flatly turned down many tempting money offers to do the kind of thing he saw being done all around him. For this his friends are proud of him. There. of course, will come from the idolators of the late President the cry that to state these things is

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with the people anesthetized by "Roosevelt hating," a desecration glamor and gifts the Roosevelts got of the grave or some such nonsense. away with it. No one has ever been But they all happen to be true. able accurately to estimate the And they have been proven. This amount of money Mrs. Roosevelt is the real reason there was no piled up through magazines, radio. wild outcry from the old New Deal-columns, books, etc., none of which ers and the new Fair Dealers would have been salable but for about the McCarthy exposure. This the commercialization of her position as wife of the President. But ethical" and let it go at that. They can't very well call him worse when they think of what he could say in reply.

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By Jim Larkin

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I agreed. "And something to act about - but quick," added the drug-store philosopher.

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a tragedy by using gasoline to pep up As a matter of necessity all of my Daughter is home from college.

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#### MIDDLE GROUND

In ancient days when a Roman emperor entered the city in triumph a slave was placed in his chariot to whisper to the big boy from time to "Remember, thou art mortal." Not a bad idea as a means of tem-pering big-headedness. We should try for a middle ground in self-appraisal. Said Harry Emerson Fosdick, noted eleric, "Another factor in the pattern of a healthy emotional life is selfrespect. A sane man must criticize himself, but he is a goner if self-contempt takes charge of him.

We laugh at the Communists for their childish claims to having invented or discovered most everything; but there is one thing which we are glad to grant is strictly their own. It's the mysterious method by which they can induce a person to give a two-hour confession to some crime with which he had no remote connection.

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By PAUL C. VOLTZ

Smile, Smile, Smile!

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Continued from Page One tive branch of the Federal govern-

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"Certain facts are obvious and must be faced," Davis said. "First, governmental workers are non-productive. They are supported by However, the Hoover Report has shown that many governmental de partments could be run more efficiently with less personnel, with said Ken Keene. payers of this country. Just to cite corresponding savings to the taxone example of the lack of planning and efficiency, let me point out that the government owns some 843,000 typewriters, but has on its payrolls only 235,000 persons who know how to operate them."

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Mr. and Mrs. William Savage, dents move from their modern bar-Philadelphia, were Sunday guests racks to the camps of the Quantico reservation for training under field of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and conditions.

Clarence Young, of Edgely, and the Rev. and Mrs. P. Brindisi and family, Goshen, N. Y., spent last week at Ocean City, N. J., with Mrs Young. Mrs. Allen and Mr. Young The summer barbecue or meal returned home while Mr. Allen and cooked over an outdoor grate is a lot the Brindisis are remaining at the of fun. Don't spoil it and turn it into resort this week.

> Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav A. Kaechelin were Mr. Kaechelin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cerone, Mr. and Mrs. William Berry and son Billie," and Mr. and Mrs. George Mills and sons George and Thomas, Philadelphia.

Miss Viola Leekie enjoyed a five days tour through historic Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fahey are spending one week in Atlantic City,

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and children, "Jimmy" and "Judy," the car before starting a summer trip.

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of the Kunchon junction on th Pusan-Taejon trunk railroad. MacArthur warned that the en

airstrip just south of the Kum had ward J. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Townsend, Sr., 804

Mansion street, Bristol, Pa., is one The last Air Force flight nurse to from colleges and universities leave the strip—Lt. Virginia Pechan of the 1500 men who were selected throughout the United States to beloaded the wounded aboard I could come members of the Platoon Leadhear gunfire and exploding shells." ers Class at the Marine Corps "I tried to assure myself that

they were our guns," she related,

but I knew that ours was the last

dents during their vacations, the hospital plane to leave the strip." One of the American soldiers brought back to Japan aboard this Their reserve commissions are dehospital plane-Albert Fisher, 22 livered to them upon graduation of (Keller Road) Hamburg, N. Y. told of a ground battle for a rail Townsend and his classmates are given intensive instruction in drill,

parently south of the Kum out supplies:

was shot down by the enemy. The abandoned strip was appar- previously used.

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ently one of two forward airfields in Korea visited Thursday by Gen. Rosarian To Speak Hoyt Vandenberg, U. S. Air Force Chief of Staff, when he decorated airmen at the front.

#### Probe Burglary at Terrace Administration Building

Agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Pennsylvania

window. Joseph Seader, chief of is kept was jimmied open, and that the combination dial was knocked off the safe, but the door itself was not opened.

The thieves apparently left by a rear door, Chief Seader said. The theft was discovered at 8 a. m. yesterday by two maintenance men.

The investigators spent yesterday searching the area for clues, but up to this morning no definite leads had been established.

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# To Horticulturists

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golds: 7. Container of French maricolds; 8. Container of hollyhocks; , Container of any annual; 10, Con-

Membership chairman, Mrs. Earl cation of a burglary which took her year in enrollments. A memlace Wednesday night at the ad- bership contest is now on, with a

September 22nd and 23rd, that time has taken up as a hobby. Robert being considered for quality L. Cooke, Jr., Lansdale, will pre-Two typewriters, a clock and \$6 blooms. There will be 100 classes sent the subject "Cloud Conditions." Baker, Langhorne, is chairman of Transfer Title For asked to save tall fruit juice cans, paint them green, and take them to any meetings between now and

## Here and There In

Continued from Page One uddenly of a heart attack on Sat-

A native of Doylestown, the deceased was a son of the late Howard and Mary Kohl, and was a member of the Passionate Order the priesthood in Union City, N. J.

Survivors are three brothers

Jerome Kohl, Coatesville, and Leo \$3000 Kohl, Buffalo, N. Y., and two sisters, Mrs. John Hartman, New Hope, and Mrs. John Thompson. Philadelphia.

Bucks County Natural Science Association will hold a meeting on Saturday afternoon, July 15, at Newtown Friends Meeting House.

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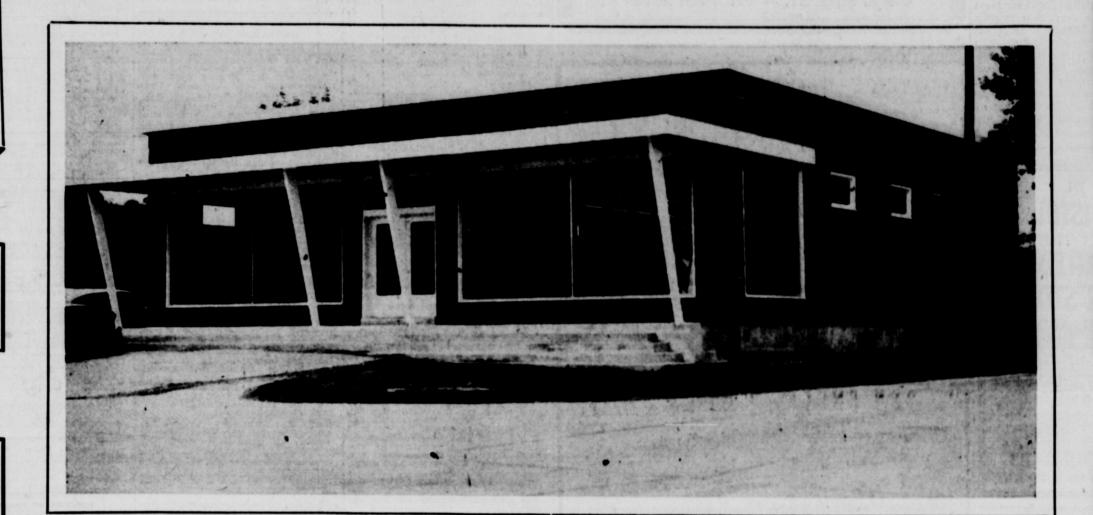
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rounds of ammunition. One slip at the munition works Right now 300 persons, 70 of and the Bristol area might have them women, are employed at the become one big hole in the ground, plant, but plans are being readied but Hunter workers were able to which may double this force. Ashandle explosives for six years sembling plants may be constructed

it dabbled in cigarette lighters, but pal producing unit. later Charlie Hunter, now presi- In the 66-building concern labor ses involved.

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W. Va., to visit relatives.

## Clergyman and Wife Wed 52 Years Have A Celebration

QUAKERTOWN, July 14 - The nd wedding anniversary of the ev. and Mrs. Benjamin Quay, of ar this borough, was observed on uesday. The Quays were wed July 1898 in Phoenixville.

Mrs. Quay is the former Susan illig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ester Billig, Chester county. The ev. Mr. Quay retired five years ago a pastor of the Evangelical nited Brethren Church, having rved in Hellertown, Phoenixville, akertown, Allentown and Birds-

They have three children, Mrs. erbert Kressler, with whom they side: Mrs. Grace Kulp, Kimbern, and Mrs. Pearl Desmond. oenixville. There are nine grand-

## \*\*\*\* In a Personal Way

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you low. A chronicle of the activiies of the people of Bristol;

weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted.

The July meeting of the Past ble Grands Club, Lily Rebekah dge, was held on Wednesday eveng at the home of Mrs. Harry nman, Sr., New Buckley street. e lawn. On August 9th, the regumeeting date, members will enthe day with Mrs. John Wichser

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoelzle and Wednesday. ildren "Ronnie," "Bobby" and owns Mills, N. J.

Mrs. John Smith, Otter street, d daughter "Kathy," of Edgely,

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. A. Britton Peterson

- "The Wonderful

Pastor

Union Church, Edgely

Text-Isaiah 9:6 "His Name shall be called Wonderful."

He has a wonderful eye to see us, He has a wonderful ear to hear us, He has a wonderful heart to love us, He has a wonderful word to cheer us, He always said, "Be of good cheer," He has a wonderful spirit to guide us. He said, "It is expedient for you that I go away," He has a wonderful home in which to Receive us. Our wonderful Jesus is irrestible. He said "And

Wednesday afternoon, high scores were listed by: F. Pfaffenrath, 783; family. Buckley street, spent last W. Wright, 755; Mary Wilkinson, week at Atlantic City, N. J. 726; Mary Helsel, 713. Five pounds of sugar, a door prize, was award- the week-end at Seaside, N. J.

I, if I be lifted up from the

earth, will draw all men unto

ed to Mrs. Irene Sharp. Mrs. Anna Melchenko, New York, N. Y., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Teofil Ostrowski Bath road

Mrs. Edmund Berry, Fort Washington, was a guest from Friday until Sunday of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Heaton, Landreth Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Younginger, Sr., Bristol Heights, entertained at a picnic held on the lawn at their home, Sunday. Those present: Mr. ollowing a brief business session and Mrs. Harry Maier and son "doggie" roast was conducted on Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Younginger, Jr., and son Richard, and Howard Hall, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Michael Castor, Lafayette her cottage at Seaside Heights, street, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where she was operated upon

Mrs. Walter Hill and Mrs. Paul nice, Green Lane, spent the Betz, of Edison, were Tuesday ek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden illiams at the latter's cottage at and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street. On Sunday, a trip to Crystal

Cave, near Kutztown, was enjoyed th Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bintliff by: Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Mr. and Mrs. Alan White, New Buckley street, Vera and Eugene Downs, Buckley street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur At the card party sponsored by White and son Arthur, of Croydon.

Cadet Association in Chester | Mrs. Frances VanDoran, Walnut rchon Post (V. F.W.) home, on street, and Mrs. Irma Girton, Croy-

HIS GORGEOUS

don, spent last week at Cresco. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence McGlynn, Garden street, Roos and daughter Ann. Benson Mr. and Mrs. James Lavenberg. Place, were at their cottage at Swain street, spent last week at Browns Mills. Week-end guests at Seaside Heights, N. J. the cottage were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton, Taft street.

Mrs. Florence Gosline, Bordentown, N. J., spent Sunday in Bristol visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Wilson avenue, spent a few days visiting ert Hardisty, Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chance, Ocean City, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Chance, Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Booz and McCann family at Birmingham, Pa., son Richard, New Buckley street, from Friday until Monday. More Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeLuca and than 100 members of the family daughter Joanne, Lafayette street. Mr. and Mrs. John Booz, Edgely were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, at their cottage at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muth and sons Francis and Fred, Washington street, spent last week at Sea-

Mrs. Ruby Sheldon, East Circle. was a guest last week of her niece, Miss Carol Wells, Utica, N. Y.

Miss Mary Strong, Joseph and Ronald Strong, Radeliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. James Strong, Cornwells Heights, spent a day last week at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muffett and John Gillies, East Circle, and 'Jerry" Bills, Jackson street, spent

Making a trip to Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. John Schouten, West Circle. spent last week with Mrs. Schouten's mother, Mrs. Cooney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk and son Patrick, New Buckley street, spent Friday at Seaside, N. J.

Howard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, Bristol Terrace I., had the misfortune of falling and cutting the artery in his hand. He was treated by a local physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith. Bristol Heights, and Lawrence Deitz, Philadelphia, spent the weekend at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Esther Strong and son Joseph, Hayes street, James Mangan,



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. the waters at Maple Beach, which a decade ago produced some of the finest bass fishing in our area, have once more begun to yield some nice largemouths, according to reports coming to my attention since July 1st. Silver Lake, too, which has been con spicuous for its apparent absence of bass, has recorded some nice catches this season, including two 17-inchers which were taken last

Shoot . . . the Edgely Rod & Gun Club will conduct a bluerock target shoot over its traps this Sunday, beginning at 1 p. m. Shells will be available, and all interested target shooters have a cordial invitation to participate.

1950 game seasons . . . at its July 6th meeting the Pennsylvania Game Commission decided the game and fur dates for the coming season of September 1st, 1950, to August 31st, 1951, and the daily and seasonal limits for the taking of game birds and animals and furbearers.

The season for hunting bobwhite quail, Hungarian partridges and ruffed grouse is the same—November 1st to 15th, inclusive. Limits on them are: bobwhites, 4 a day and 12 the season; Huns, 2 and 8; grouse, 2 and 6. Ringneck pheasants, cottontail rabbits and gray, black and fox squirrels may be hunted the full season—November 1st through the 25th The take on them will be: "ringnecks, 2 a day and 8 the season; rabbits, 4 and 20; squirrels (combined kinds), 4 and 20.

Only one wild turkey may be taken by a hunter, November 1st to 25th, inclusive. Nine counties and parts of three counties will be closed

to turkey hunting. In twenty-four bear counties the turkey season will be closed during the one-week bear season, but open before and after it. Hares (snowshoe rabbits) may be taken December 25th to January

1st, 1951, inclusive. The bag allowed is 2 a day, 6 the season. Raccoons may be taken, by either the hunting or trapping method, October 16th to February 1st, inclusive. 'Coons may be taken by individual hunters or hunting parties 5 a day. While there is no daily limit for trapped 'coons, a season limit of 40 includes both hunting and

Woodchucks may be taken 5 a day this year between July 1st and September 30th, inclusive; next year July 2nd to September 30th, inclusive. The season bag on "chucks" is unlimited.

Grackles remain unprotected, but they may not be hunted in October. Red squirrels may be taken in unlimited numbers except during October. This year, antierless deer hunting only will be permitted, November 27-28, the first two days of deer season. The opening hour on November 27th will be 9.00 a. m., not 7.00 a. m. as in recent years. The "buck season" for male deer with two or more points to one antler, will run November 29th to December 9th, inclusive. In the 1950 season, a hunter may kill either one antierless deer or one legal antiered deer (but not both) within the periods prescribed, whether he hunts individually or with a camp or hunting party.

The season on bears is November 13th to 18th, inclusive. Bruins over one year old may be taken by individuals, one a day and one the season; by hunting parties of three or more, 2 a day and 2 the season.

There will be no open season on hen pheasants, cub bears and elk The muskrat season will be closed during the entire 1950-51 license year. Beavers may be taken, 2 a day and 2 the season, February 15th to March 1st, 1951, inclusive, in all counties of the Commonwealth. though certain beaver dams will be closed and posted against the taking of "flat tails" wherever the Executive Director deems it advisable to Saunders 1b protect brood stock. Unlimited numbers of minks and otters may be Rotz 3b

taken November 6th through December 16th this year. The Commission JEFFERSON HAS EASY placed skunks and possums on the unprotected list until September

Unusual hobby . . . William B. Smith of Weedville, Elk County, makes rattlesnake hunting his hobby. During May of this year he killed 109 banded rattlesnakes. Over the past three years he has dispatched 267 of these reptiles. And since Smith doesn't expect everyone to believe his stories, he brings in his catches to be photo-

The average adult timber rattler measures about 4 feet. Smith's prize catch was one 5 feet, 10 inches in length. Smith has opened the stomach of many of his catches and he reports that among other things, he has found young rabbits, song birds, rats, mice, and

Special meeting . . . a call has been issued by R. E. Adams, secretary of the Newportville Rod & Gun Club, for a special meeting of this organization this Sunday at 1 p. m. All members are asked to be on hand.

Tune up shoot . . . tomorrow, beginning at 2 p. m. sharp, the Philadelphia Archery Club will hold a single American tune up shoot at Cedar Grove—West Fairmount Park, Belmont avenue and Monument Road, Philadelphia.

## RAIN HALTS GAME IN SIXTH FRAME:

Rain stopped the Manhattan-Seaboard Container softball game in the sixth frame last evening. Seaboard won the game by an 8-6

However, the Manhattan team was in a midst of a grand rally when Jupe Pluvius decided to strut his stuff. The soap workers had scored a run and there were three on base with Luzi up and no one

out when the rain came. Larry Dougherty's double in the

uprising gave the car	ton	-m	ake	LB
the triumph.				
Lineups:				
Manhattan	ab	r	h	
Nocito If	4	0	1	0
Jeffries 1b	4	0	3	1
Lewis rf	4	1	3	- 0
Volponi 3b	4	1	3	1
Luzi 88	3	0	1	- 0
Cliver p	2	1	0	- 0
Terneson c	3	1	2	-
Quinn cf	3	1	1	1
Booz 2b	3	1	1	-
Sh 1475 X 3	30	6	15	2
Senboard	-			

L. Dougherty of Beitz if Dougherty p Score by Innings: Manhattan BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
FRANKLIN and SECOND WARD
(Memorial field) Standings Franklin Second Ward Jefferson Lucisano Bros. Fire Co. No

#### HULMEVILLE

A motor trip to visit points of interest in Hershey was enjoyed on Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. George fourth inning to climax a five-run Bilger and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buckley and children.

Arthur Linsenbigler, Jr., Middletown township, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where he is undergoing a series of operations on one

Two weeks are being passed by Mrs. Theresa Korim at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer, in Phoenixville.

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## TIME; WINS, 17 TO 6

stick by Ed Hunter who had three Costantino was replaced by Nick for four, all singles.

John Ciambella was the winning 5th Ward B. Cordisco 1b moundsman . He was solved for 10 with Fifth Ward Sporting Club last Cordisco in the fifth. Fifth Ward Comma sf-p-2b evening on Memorial Park field. scored three runs in the fifth and Caione The Jefferson boys racked up an had registered four more in the Russo 3b easy 17-6 win in the Bristol Soft- sixth before rain intervened. Henry Liberatore started on the Liberatore p-sf

The winners had a total of 12 mound for the Warders and was

safe blows and were led with the relieved by Costantino in the fifth. Lomma in the fifth.

Hunter 1b Peltz cf Ferraro c

Score by Innings

3 Jefferson A. C.

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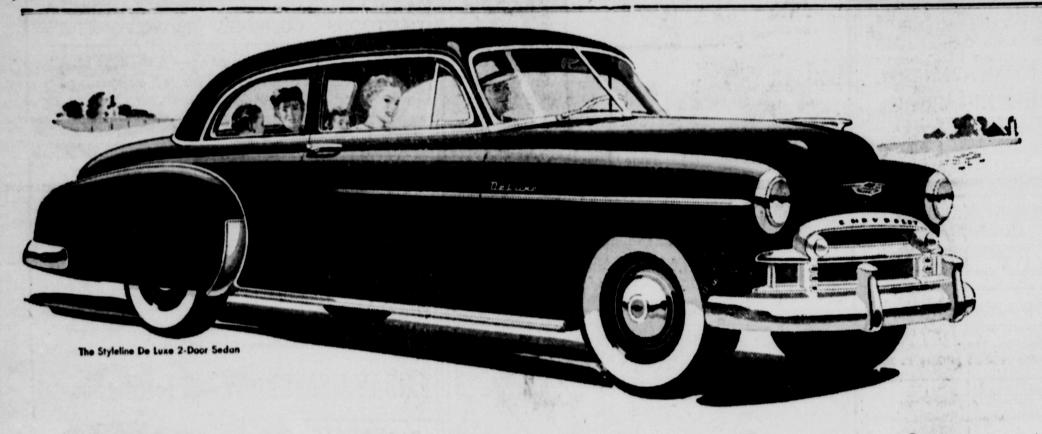


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